



Mark Rounds (left) receives cash award from VerDean Jensen, Eastern Region Manager.

Rounds Receives

Top Honors

Mark Rounds, Area Manager of Heber City Vangas, Inc. received top honors within the company for his outstanding sales record in the recently concluded "Go For The Gold" promotion.

Rounds competed with 12 gold company ring.

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- 2) Ileus is a rare event and patients are generally able to resume eating shortly after completion of the procedure. (1)
- 3) Most patients are able to return to work and full activity within a week of the performance of laparoscopic cholecystectomy. (1)
- 4) The major complaint of most patients following cholecystectomy is the painful incision. While pain following standard cholecystectomy can be lessened with epidural anesthesia, it can never be eliminated. The laparoscopic procedure is less painful because the longest incision is 1.5 centimeters and no nerves are severed during the procedure.
- 5) While it is unfair to say that laparoscopic cholecystectomy will eliminate all scarring, the three puncture wounds and the small umbilical incision should lead to a very minimal amount of scarring and should be acceptable to most patients.

At this time exclusion criteria include patients with a stone larger than 3.0 centimeters, an episode of acute cholecystitis, or known common bile duct stones. These patients should be treated with conventional open cholecystectomy. Otherwise, there are no limitations to the number of stones or stone composition. If you have a patient with symptomatic cholelithiasis who is interested in laparoscopic cholecystectomy I would be happy to discuss this procedure in more detail with you and your patient.

I think this procedure is a significant advance in our quest as gastrointestinal surgeons, to be able to perform intra abdominal surgery without making an incision.

With kind regards,



John G. Hunter, M.D.

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(1) Ann Surg, Jan 1990; 211:60-62.

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Smith, 1941-1952; Lynn R. Webb, 1942-1943; George L. Strebel, 1943-1955; Bennett W. Lindsay, 1950-1951; LaMar C. Berrett, 1952-1954; Grant H. Elliott, 1954 to the present; Jerome C. Hainsworth, 1955-1957; Vernon C. Nielson, 1957-1958 and Richard H. Magleby, 1958 to the present.

An indication of the effectiveness of the seminary program was contained in a report made by the seminary instructors in 1929 and 1930. They reported then that of the seminary graduates, 27 had filled foreign missions for the Church; 20 had become teachers; four were graduate nurses and 41 had married with no divorces among the group. No recent survey has been made.

Through the years it is estimated that between 10,000 and 11,000 young people of Wasatch Stake have been enrolled in seminary classes.

WASATCH STAKE RELIEF SOCIETY

The first Wasatch Stake Relief Society was organized Sept. 3, 1879, under the direction of Eliza R. Snow and Emeline B. Wells of the Relief Society general presidency. This was not the first Relief Society organization in the valley, however, for Bishop Abram Hatch had established a Relief Society in the Heber Ward ten years earlier in June, 1869.

Margaret Muir was president of the ward Society, with Ann Murdoch and Mary McMullin as counselors. Forty members were enrolled in that first group.

When the stake organization was effected Emma Brown was chosen as president. She served for 19 years, with Sarah Alexander, Mary Daybell, Mary Bronson, Avis N. Bronson, Mary McMullin, Josephine Cluff Jones, Hannah Harbour, Sarah Cummings and Rhoda Ohlweiler as her counselors during that period.

The early pioneering days were difficult for the Relief Society sisters. In addition to establishing their own individual homes they had to go into the homes of others in caring for the poor, nursing the sick and making burial clothing for those who had passed away. To raise funds for their Society they stored wheat that had been gleaned from the fields, sold rags and sold their Sunday eggs.

The second Relief Society president was Annie R. Duke. Her counselors were Elizabeth H. Murdock, Lavisa Alexander and Sarah K. Duke.

In 1910 Johanna E. Jensen was called as stake Relief Society president. Her counselors were Margaret Murdock and Sophia Luke with Carlie Clegg Tidwell as secretary and Mima Broadbent, treasurer.

The next reorganization took place in 1917 when Sophia Luke was called as president. Clara Clyde, Mima Broadbent and Emma Fortie were her counselors during the three years that she served.

Mima Broadbent was sustained as president in 1920 and chose Clara

was sustained on December 12, 1938. Farrell Olson and Neil Winterton were his assistants, with Manilla Patterson as secretary. When Elder Winterton moved away Lorenzo A. Wootton was selected as second assistant. Harold H. Smith became second assistant after Elder Olson moved from the stake.

After Superintendent Pearson moved from the stake, Isabrand Sander was selected to head the Sunday School on August 29, 1943. Assistants to him were Floyd Bonner and Harold H. Smith, with Manilla Patterson continuing as secretary.

Harold H. Smith became superintendent on October 14, 1945, and chose as assistants Ralph F. Giles and David P. Young. Again, Manilla Patterson was secretary. Later, Grant Remund became an assistant in place of Elder Giles.

Floyd Bonner, the present superintendent, was sustained September 2, 1951 and chose as assistants Grant Remund and Rowan Stutz. Later Edson Packer replaced Elder Stutz and when Elder Packer was released Elvin Giles was sustained. Then Richard Maxfield replaced Grant Remund, making the present superintendency Elders Bonner, Giles and Maxfield, with Manilla Patterson continuing as secretary.

WASATCH STAKE YOUNG MEN'S MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSN.

Some wards in Wasatch Stake organized young men's groups as early as 1879, but it was 1887 before a formal stake superintendency and board was organized. Chosen as the first superintendent was James H. Moulton. His assistants were Fredrick Rasband and William Lindsay. Later Elder Rasband moved to Park City and Adolphia Y. Duke joined the superintendency. These brethren served together until 1902 when Joseph W. Musser became superintendent. Serving with him as assistants until 1906 were LeRoy E. Coles and William T. Wootton.

John T. (Tom) Roberts became stake superintendent in 1906 and served until 1909. Assistants to him were Lawrence B. Duks, T. DeVera Smith and H. P. (Piercy) McMullin, with Adolphia R. Duke as secretary.

In 1909 A. M. Hansen became superintendent, and served with Lawrence B. Duke and George Wootton as assistants and H. P. McMullin, secretary.

Sustained in 1915 was Charles N. Broadbent. Assistants who served with him included H. Ray Hatch, J. R. Smith, Edwin D. Hatch and William J. Bond. Frank Conrad was secretary. Sylvester Broadbent was appointed superintendent in 1919 and was succeeded in 1920 by John Anderson. Assistants were Charles DeGraff and L. C. Montgomery, with Frank Conrad as secretary.

Heber M. Rasband became superintendent in 1925 and served faithfully until 1939. Those who were his assistants included Don Clyde,

YWMIA: Helen Lindsay, president, with Jean Montgomery and Mabel Fisher, counselors and Elva Smith, secretary until 1939 when Mary Mahoney became president with Venola Cowley and Amy Giles Bond as counselors and Hazel Orgill as secretary.

Isabrand Sander was sustained on November 4, 1945 as the next bishop of the ward, choosing as his counselors J. Linden Chapman and Jay De Graff, with Francis Cowley, ward clerk. Elder Cowley became counselor in the bishopric when Elder De Graff was released, and Verd Murdock was sustained as clerk.

Bishop Sander served as bishop of the ward until April 13, 1947 when the stake presidency proposed a division of the ward to create the new Heber Fourth Ward. Bishop Sander was called to remain as Third Ward bishop, and his counselor, J. Linden Chapman became the Fourth Ward Bishop. New counselors sustained to Bishop Sander were Andrew McConkie and C. Ferris Clegg, with Ray J. Berg, clerk.

The new Heber Third ward was to include the area east of main street from First South to Sixth South, then east one block and south to the Daniel line. The area west of this line was the new Heber Fourth Ward.

Leaders who served with Bishop Sander prior to the division of the ward included:

RELIEF SOCIETY: Annie J. Smith, president, Mina Giles and Luella Fitzgerald, counselors and Ethel Johnson, secretary. In 1946 Kezia Crook became a counselor.

PRIMARY: Mae G. Smith, president, with Reba H. Davis and Ruby P. Hicken, counselors and Margaret Pierce, secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: A. Ralph Johnson, superintendent; Andrew R. McConkie and Don Barker, assistants and secretaries Roy P. Hicken and Faye D. Henrie. Roy Hicken later became an assistant in 1947 and Dorothy Howes became secretary.

YMMIA: C. Ferris Clegg, superintendent, with William J. Price and William Montel Giles, assistants and Dennis A. Clegg, secretary.

YWMIA: Nellie C. Stephens, president; Venice H. Watson and Susie H. Giles, counselors and May J. Murdock, secretary.

After the division of the ward, Bishop Sander called the following to serve in the organizations:

RELIEF SOCIETY: Annie J. Smith, president; Alice Thacker and Gladys Blackley, counselors and Ethel Johnson, secretary.

PRIMARY: Stella Reese, president; Clara Hicken and Theola Swain, counselors and Margaret Pierce, secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Horace Walker, superintendent; Cyril Hicken and Malin Lewis, assistants and Lois Cummings, secretary.

YMMIA: Irwin T. Hicken, superintendent, with William Mair and Joe Thomas, assistants and Jerald Murdock, secretary.

YWMIA: Ruby P. Hicken, president; Thelma Wootton, Marion Buys and later Merlene Simmons, counselors and Dorothy Turner, secretary.



Florence Fisher Hicken in a picture taken on her 17th birthday. For 46 years she served as Third Ward organist. This was during the ward's first four bishops.

During Bishop Sander's term of office, Florence F. Hicken completed 46 years as ward organist. Margaret Murdock was sustained in her place, followed shortly by Venola Cowley. During the years a prominent Third Ward musical group was a male quartet composed of Livingston C. Montgomery, Jowett Fortie, William J. Bond and Ben Roberts, who furnished appropriate music for many church services, civic meetings, funerals, weddings and other events. Choristers of the ward choir during this time were Lloyd Winn and Frank Hardy.

Succeeding Bishop Sander as the fifth bishop of the ward was Francis Cowley who was sustained on November 12, 1950. Counselors to him were Ray J. Berg and Horace K. Walker. Clerks were Jimmy Patterson and Ralph Brandt. Later Horace Walker became first counselor and Gordon Mendenhall and Cyril Hicken served at different times as second counselors.

Leadership in the ward under Bishop Cowley included the following:

RELIEF SOCIETY: Elma Tadd, president with Josie Bronson and Vera Anderson as counselors and May Calderwood, secretary.

PRIMARY: New officers installed May 20, 1951 were Ella Yates, president; Lola Berg and C. Manila Nicol, counselors and Deon McKnight, secretary.

SUNDAY SCHOOL: Cyril Hicken, superintendent, Leslie Bethers and Keith Trane, assistants.

MIA: Reginald Tadd, superintendent, with Cyril Hicken and John Fretwell, assistants; Elaine DeGraff Walker, president and Marion C. Buys and Gladys Blackley, counselors, followed by Nelda Lee, Fern Prescott, Hilda Patterson.

The ward's present bishop, Ray J. Berg, was sustained on Feb. 6, 1955, and chose as his counselors Cyril M. Hicken and Reginald Tadd. Clerks are Ralph Brandt and Arthur Young. Two major events thus far

SANDERS, Carl August, Bishop of
the Kelly Ward, Idaho Stake, Idaho,
from 1924 to 1927, was born Dec. 31,
1879, in Swardsjo, Sweden, a son of
Carl G. Sanders and Martha Anderson.
He was baptized May 1, 1920, and or-
dained a High Priest and Bishop May
25, 1924, by Richard R. Lyman.
105 B169 Ency 4:493

SANDERS, Martin F., president of the Samoan Mission from 1903 to 1905, was born Nov. 16, 1874, in Fairview, Utah, a son of Moses M. Sanders, jun., and Elizabeth Ellen Cheney. He was baptized in July, 1883, set apart for a mission to Samoa June 18, 1899, and returned Dec. 19, 1904. *LDS Biog Eny*
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SANDERS, Orson S., Bishop of the Malta Ward, Raft River Stake, Cassia Co., Idaho, from 1925 to 1930+, was born Sept. 10, 1886, in South Cottonwood, Salt Lake Co., Utah, the son of Orson Sanders and Rosa Shepherd. He was baptized Feb. 6, 1897, and ordained a High Priest and Bishop June 6, 1926, by Stephen L. Richards.
LDS Bio Ency 4:584

SAUNDERS, David, Bishop of the Moulton Ward, Raft River Stake, Cassia Co., Idaho, from 1916 to 1921, was born July 6, 1879, in Ogden, Weber Co., Utah, the son of William George Saunders and Amelia Ann Batchelor. He was baptized Aug. 24, 1890, in Uintah, Weber Co., Utah, and ordained a High Priest and Bishop April 23, 1916, by George F. Richards.

SANDERS, Orson, Bishop of the South Cottonwood Ward, Cottonwood Stake, Utah, from 1900 to 1904, was born in South Cottonwood, the son of Sondra Sanders and Annie Jorgensen. He was ordained a High Priest and Bishop Oct. 28, 1900, by Heber J. Grant. *LDS Bio Ency 4:445*